#### OUERIES & ANSWERS NOTHER VERSION OF THE

DARBYTOWN RAM." MRS. HUMPHREY WARD'S FATHER.

The Etiquette of Afternoon Tens-Rates of Insurance on Cotton-Factories and Tobacco - Factories-Bawaiian Aunexation-Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having seen in your paper of January pin the request of Mr. Jesse Swell in regard to some verses of the Darbytown Ram. I have ventured to copy those my children's colored "mammy" used to sing to them. though she never used the word me within their hearing. Instead, she would sing something that sounded like we very respectfully.

Alexandria, Va. Mrs. M. I. C. THE DARBYTOWN RAM. The DARBYTOWN RAM.
There was a sheep in Darby, and I've aften heard it said it was the biggest sheep, sir, that ever had a head;
and if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie.
you just so down to Darby and see as well as I.

weel upon its back, sir, it reached unto the sky, eagles built their nests there; I've eard their young ones ery; you don't believe me, and think You just go, down to Darby and see as

And I've often heard it said, sir, that reg'lar every day.
That sheep it used to eat, sir, ten thousand bales of hay;
And if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie,
You just go down to Darby and see as

four feet, sir, that sheep it used to if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie, just go down to Darby and see as well as I.

The teeth within his head, sir, were hol-low as a horn.

And every tooth he had, sir, would hold
a barrel of corn; if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie, just go down to Darty and see as well as I.

The horns upon his head, sir, they reached unto the moon,
A man went up in September, and he didn't come down till June:
And if you don't believe me, and think
I'm telling a lie,
You just go down to Darby and see as well as I.

The wool upon his tall, sir, I've heard the weaver say. Made a hundred bolts of cloth, sir, he wove it in a day;
And if you don't believe me, and think
I'm telling a lle,
You just go down to Darby and see as
well as I.

The man that butchered the sheep, sir, was up to his neck in blood.

The man that held the dish, sir, was washed away in the flood;

And if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie,

You just go down to Darby and see as

The bleed ran over the ground, sir, for a mile or more.

It turned a water-mill, sir, that never was turned before;

And if you don't believe me, and think I'm telling a lie.

You just go down to Darby and see as well as I.

Rates of Insurance, Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:
will you kindly inform me as to the rate
of insurance (the average rate) on cottonfactories and tobacco-factories, and their
respective contents? To make it plainer,
what I want especially is the rate of insurance on the one as compared with the

I would also be glad to know about the average proportion of fires in tobacco towns as compared with towns whose principal interest is the cotton trade.
"DURHAM, READER."

As the rates obtained by insurance com-panies are published only in the aggregate for all classes of property, and not specifically by classes, we know of no way to ascertain the average rate for all the companies on any particular class of risks for the whole United States. But we give below the average rate on cotton and obacco-factories obtained by a prominent company carrying a large number of risks of these two classes in Virginia and North Carolina; and as the rates obtained by all the stock companies are about the same, these may be safely accepted as the actual average rates for all such companies on these two classes of property, xeluding such risks as have been declined by this company as undesirable, because extra hazardous on account of bad condi-

tion or surroundings, and which, of

course, are rated higher. The company referred to has written renewed during the sixteen yearsto 1896, inclusive-in Virginia and North Carolina 362 cotton-mills, of which 15 were knitting-mills, at an average rate of 83.94. During the last ten years, however, so many new mills have been erected of standard construction, and equipped with automatic sprinklers and other appliances for protection against fire, and so many of the old mills have been in like manner improved, that the average rate has been greatly reduced i 'and time. There are many cotton-mills \_\_\_ South and in the New England he to insured o-day in stock companies al a rate of So, while some are written as low as Do., and it would be entirely safe to say that the cotton-mills of Virginia and North Carolina to-day are not paying an average rate of more than 50c. on the \$100. Cotton-mills have paid the companies a fair margin of profit in past years, but it a very doubtful if any money can be

made on them at present rates. The company above referred to, during the period given, has written or renewed in Virginia and North Carolina 2,785 tobacco-factories, stemmeries, and prizeries, and 85 cigar and cigarette-factories, making a total of 2,820, at an average rate of 1.36, which has resulted in a loss to the company of 145 per cent. of the premium received. Many companies have fared worse on this class, and the experience of this particular company is believed to be considerably better than the average ex-Perience of companies writing this class.

Thus, it will be seen that the rates on tobacco-factories are entirely too low to offer any prospect of profit to the companies, and that the answer to the second part of your query is, that towns in which the chief industry is the manufacture of tobacco, have, on the average, been much more subject to fire loss than the towns whose chief industry has been the manufacture of cotton.

#### New Trinis by Justices. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Notice the following section the Code Virginia: "Section 2542-What costs to be paid when new trial granted; when, if not paid, Court may proceed to judgment on verdict."

The party to whom a new trial is granted shall, previous to such new trial, pay the costs of the former trial, unless the Court enter that the new trial is granted for misconduct of the opposite party, who, in such case, may be ordered to pay any costs which seem to the Court reasonable. If the party who is to pay the The party to whom a new trial is grant

costs of the former trial tail to pay me same at, or before, the next term after the new trial is granted, the Court may, on motion of the opposite party, set aside the order granting it, and proceed to judgment on the verdict or award execution for said costs, as may seem to it best.

est.

Please answer through the columns of our valuable paper, whether or not this ection of the Code (3542) applies to justication of the Code (3542) appli Coeburn, Va.

We are of opinion that this section does not apply to justices. Nowhere in it is the word "justice" used, and, moreover, the use of the word "verdict" indicates that the section has reference to courts of record-not magistrates' courts. One does not speak of the verdict of a justice for the word is defined by the American and English Law Encyclopedia to mean "the unanimous decision made by a jury and reported to the court on matters lawfully submitted to them in the course of

Section 2946 of the Code of 1887, applies to new trials by justices.

What Age Does a Girl Have to Be? To the Editor of the Dispatch:

What age does a girl have to be to get a marriage-license without the consent of her parents? What is the law of Virginia about it? Richmond, Va.

Twenty-one. Section 2218, Code of 1887, says: "If any person intending to marry be under twenty-one years of age, and has not been previously married, the consent of the father or guardian, or if there be none, of the mother of such person, shall be given, either personally to the Clerk, Judge, or Mayor, or in writing, cribed by a witness, who shall make oath before the Clerk, Judge, or Mayor, that the said writing was signed or acknowledged in his presence by such father, guardian, or mother, as the case may be.'

By a recent act of the Legislature (Acts, 93-94, page 976) the parent, guardian, etc., is allowed to express his consent to the marriage by a writing acknowledged before a notary or any postmaster in the county or city where he resides, and if there is no parent, guardian, etc., consent may be given by the Judge of the county or Corporation County Judge.

Payments by Instalments: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer in Sunday's issue the following question: A person buys a lot of furniture on the instalment plan, signs the printed contract, and after having paid about one fourth of the whole cost, finds he is unable to continue paying. Can the dealer claim all of the furniture, allowing nothing for money paid? allowing nothing for money paid?
A. B. C.

A sale of property made upon condition that it be paid for in regular instalments, the title to remain in the owner until the purchase money is all paid (which is a conditional sale), does not pass title to the buyer until all the instalments are paid, notwithstanding possession is given to the purchaser.

A forfeiture of the contract by reason of the non-payment of the instalments, involves a forfeiture of the instalments of the price already paid. It has been so held in several of the States. We are not aware of any decision in Virginia on this point. In a case in Pennsylvania, it was held that the vendee might recover an equitable proportion of such part of the purchase money as he may have paid.

A Wall-Building Problem. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please solve the following pro-

blem: A and B build a wall of 199 fest for \$100. A gets 25 cents per foot more than B. At what price per foot, and how many feet must each build to receive \$50 each? "HEBRON."

The rule for this is gotten from algebra. See Key to Ray's Arithmetic. The number of feet of one is found by

Extract the square root of 1 plus the

square of the difference of price; to the root add the difference of price and subtract 1; divide the remainder by twice the difference of price; .multiply quo tient by the whole number of feet. The square root of 1.0625 == 1.03077.

 $1.03077 + .25 - 1 = .28077, .28077 + 2 \times 25$ = .28077 ÷ 2 × 1/4 = .28077 ÷ 1/4 = .28077 +2 = .56154,  $.56154 \times 100$  feet = 56.154but of one 100 feet-56.154 feet = 43.846 feet of other. \$50 ÷ 56.154 = \$.89054= price of one. \$50 ÷ 43.845 = \$1.14035 = price of other.

No Specific Law.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: A former county treasurer died insolvent, leaving warrants unpaid in the hands of public-school teachers, which warrants he had put off from time to time under the promise to pay soon. The County Court ordered the securities released, on a compromise to pay a cer-tain amount, which was not enough to pay off all the indebtedness, and left these warrants unpaid. What remedy at law have the holders of these warrants?

There is no specific law governing the subject of the inquiry. There is some doubt among lawyers as to whether the School Board would be bound for the amount of teachers' warrants issued un-

### The People Believe

What They Read About Hood's Sarsaparilla

Their Faith in This Medicine is Grounded on Merit

They Know It Absolutely Cures

When Other Medicines Fail Hood's Sarsaparilla is not merely a sim-

ple preparation of Barsaparilla, Dock, Stillingia and a little Iodide of Potassium. Besides these excellent alteratives, it also contains those great anti-bilious and liver remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion. It also contains those great kidney remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries, and

Pipsissewa. Nor are these all. Other very valuable curative agents are harmoniously combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is carefully prepared under the personal supervision of a regularly educated phar-

Knowing these facts, is the abiding faith the people have in Hood's Sarsaparilla a matter of surprise? You can see why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, when other medicines totally, absolutely fail.

"My little girl was afflicted with eczema and suffered for seven years. She was attended by physicians and tried many different kinds of medicine without relief. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured." Mrs. EMMA FRANKLIN, Honeoye, New York.

Sarsa-Hood's parilla

Hood's Pills care Liver Illa; sasy to

Many a cook's reputation has been made by her use of Royal Baking Powder.

der the circumstances, and remaining unpaid at the time of the failure of the treasurer. The teachers would better consult counsel in regard to their remedy.

Public and Private Nuisances. To the Editor of the Disputch:

The noise emanating from a "ten-pin alley" (caused by the rolling balls, &c.) in our neighborhood prevents the near-by residents from sleeping until past mid-night. Is there an ordinance covering such nulsances?

Yours truly, T. J. G.

It is difficult to ascertain whether there is or is not a city ordinance on this subject. For several years the Council has been engaged in the work of "codifying the ordinances," but the "code" has not yet been completed, and we must remain in ignorance.

The noises complained of may amount to a nuisance at common law. If it be a public or common nuisance—that is, if it affect and annoy the public in generalthe person causing the nuisance may be prosecuted therefor before the Police Justice; but if it be a private nuisancethat is, one affecting or disturbing only one, or a few individuals-a civil action for damages may be brought against the person causing such nuisance.

Has No Answer.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I employ two men to cut me a hundred feet of ditch, and I pay each man &c To one man I pay 75 cents per foot and to the other \$1.25 per foot. How many feet will each man have to cut? W. H. B. Turbeville, Va.

\$50 + \$.75 = 66 - feet for one; \$50 + \$1.25 = 40 feet for other, but 66 - + 40 -106 - whereas there are only 100 feet in all,

The problem has no answer; too many conditions are given.

Etiquette of Teas.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: When you are invited to an afternoon tea, and do not accept, do you send cards? Respectfully, Culpeper, Va.

If one receives a written invitation to a tea, and does not desire to accept, he should certainly write and express his regrets at being unable to attend. In this city "at homes," or teas, are frequently announced in advance through the society columns of the papers, and in these cases the invitation is to the friends at large, and those un able to attend merely send their cards.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

You will please be kind enough to settle a dispute between two parties by answering in your Query column as follows:

be from toe to heel-the distance of the ground actually covered. This was the rule, we believe, in the days when we were young.

deed was made, but will, if living, be 21 years old before maturity of the deed? SUBSCRIBER.

The deed is not rendered invalid by reason of trustee's being a minor. In such a case, however, as the one put, it would be best to have the deed enforced by order of the court in a proper proceeding for that purpose.

Working on Shares.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If a man rents another man land and agrees to furnish him tools and team to work said land, and then the owner comes up short on a team for awhile, and the tenant has to hire a team to haul wood, whose business is it to pay for the team,

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I would be glad if you would kindly advise me in your valued paper if the outlook seems favorable or otherwise to the annexing of the Hawaiian Islands at this stage of the action of the United States Senate on that subject? Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Father.

Notice to Correspondents

In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those cor-

each. We cannot publish copyright songs and poems without the permission of the

dium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered be-

value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

through this column. We are frequently called upon to re-

publish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va." N. B .- We do not read unsigned letters.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuina has L. B. Q. on each tablet

When a man stands and jumps straight forward, should the distance be measured from heel to heel, or from heel to toe, or from toe to toe? and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

N. R. G.

Nest, Va. In our opinion the measurement should

Minors and Deeds.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will the validity of a mortgage given by the owners on real estate be affected if the person named in the deed as trus-tee were only 18 years old at the time the

tree. So great land-holders add field to field, 'till there is no place for the low!" Callaway, Va.

equity will find a thousand ways to restrict, to enjoin, to command, and to adjust and punish selfishness. And the if they are working on shares? utterance of the great statesman will be found a way of nature: "Peaceably, if we Red House, Va. can; forcibly, if we cannot." When mild The owner, if he agreed to furnish team medicines fail to accomplish a cure, great disturbances and cholera morbus rack to haul wood. Hawniian Annexation. the general system. Moreover, in the days when there have been giants, there have sprung up champions and knights errant, and Jack the Giant Killers, equa to the occasions. This is history. And this sort of history goes on. The bld and foolish king comes to a deplorable end. Croesus and Darius are carried

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish the name of the father of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, author of Mar cells, and oblige A. C. B. Greenwood Depot, Va. Thomas Arnold, brother of Mathew Ar-

No notice will be taken of anonymous

respondents who ask but one question

owner of the copyright. This column is not an advertising me-

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week

eause similar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them

the world resent it; they are made to pay

So distribution does undo excess, And each man has enough. The day of the Lord is on every one

\$ THALHIMER BROTHERS'

ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

## THE PHENOMENAL BARGAIN SELLING

that has created such a sensation among the bargain-loving public is still attracting thousands of eager pur-chasers to our establishment. While accustomed to a large patronage, the success of this great sale by far surpasses our most sanguine expectations, and in order to still further please the public we will continue to add bargains daily to our already long list.

Embroidery Sale.

Another lot just opened of those Beautiful Embroidery Remnants, in pretty Nainsook, Swiss, and Hamburgs, at remarkably low prices.

Muslin Underwear. Counters laden down with oretty Muslin and Cambric Garments at one half their original prices.

Special Odds and Ends

Underwear Bargains.

Special.

We sell the celebrated Powhatan Art Linen for drawn

For elder ladies, Caps for house wear, we have White Tarlatan, per yard, at 25c. and... 372c. Also, Grenadine Tarlatan at 50c. a

Cottons.

46-inch Sheeting at 8\c. yard. 10-4 Extra Brown Sheeting, at this sale 12 c. yard.
4-4 Good Brown Cotton at 4c.

Polyphemus.

(Observations of a Philosophical Friend

of Ours.)

"And we petty men
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about
To find ourselves dishonorable graves."
—Julius Caesar.

"Aldiborortiphoskiphorrm! Where left-

est thou Chrrnonhotonthologus?"-Bom-

Nature dispenses her bounties with an

even hand, and a kind and true heart.

The universal law of compensation in

time makes the odds all even. And the

most terrible inequalities and discords

end in equilibrum and in a long, harmoni-

ous strain, that melts into silence. Her

general rule and aim is to give to every

man according to his several ability to

make peace. The opportunities and privi-

leges of the violet and daisy are as nicely

and amply adjusted and provided as the

environments of the Victoria Regia and

the oak. A certain space and a full sup-

ply of atmospheric air, and all the ele

ments of life and growth. When the in-

dividual of any sort absorbs or appropri-

ates more than by natural equity it is en-

titled to, some one suffers. So the grass

and herbage dies under the all-devouring

man. So in every way, in few hands

These are very serious considerations

They make up one of the great problems

of human life that are to be worked out

on the grand arena of our country. We

are not going to die of social dropsy, local

swellings. We have health and strength

enough to effect a healthy distribution of

the Commonwealth. As laws are abused

and are turned to the advantage of the

few, and the danger of the many, natural

away captive, and the sucklings of a wolf found an empire. Old empires g

wolf found an empire. Old empires g to pieces in the Old World, and the wild

erness and solitary place displays the glory of all nations. And Time's last an

noblest offspring stands subservient to the will of God, and under the law. Righte ousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. And so forth!

But in common, every-day life, in business, in social circles, we have our overwearing ciants and nolynhemuses. Polynemuses.

weening giants and polyphemuses. Poly-

phemus used to amuse himself striding from cliff to cliff, twirling on his thumb a

great pine as his toy, scratching his head with an uprooted oak, tossing huge boul-

ders for the fun of it, and making the earth tremble with his bellowings; and when he ate he took an armed Trojan

for a light breakfast; spears and shields

to promote digestion, as a chicken would

Our ordinary glants are not after quite

'wealth accumulates, and men decay."

bastes Furioso.

10-4 Twilled Sheeting at 40c. yard, instead of 50c.

that is high and lifted up. All nations shouted when great Babylon fell.

Birthday Celebration.

On last Monday night quite a merry crowd assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Witt, Sil Albemarle street, to celebrate the 21st birthday of Mr. Bennie Pettus. Some of those present were Misses Laura, May, and Minnie Duke, Saria Tyler, Ada and Cora Moody, Minnie Walther, Cora Duke, Neilie Thorp, Ermina Jones, and Sadie Hall: Messrs. E. Hillis, B. Bowler, E. Pettus, R. Stowe, G. Tyler, G. Davis, J. Rowsey, R. Moody, S. Weiss, C. Richerson, L. Jones, H. Cobean, J. Burnett, W. T. Witt, E. H. Pettus, The party was chaperoned by Mrs. M. L. Pettus, Mrs. W. T. Witt, Mrs. W. A. Watson, Mrs. E. H. Pettus, and Mrs. H. C. Witt. The music was delightfully furnished by Messrs. Richerson, Stowe, and Burnett. Games were indulged in until il o'clock, after which refreshments were served in abundance.

Arrange for St. Patrick's-Day. Delegates from the various Catholic so-cieties of the city will convene in Cathe-dral Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging for the celebra-tion of St. Patrick's-Day.

Advantage of Size in a Soldier, (New York Times.) Lieutenant-Colonel Houghton, one of the English officers recently killed on the Indian frontier, was not only a good soldier, but his superiors regarded him as of immense value as a means of impressing the natives with England's power. He served this purpose because he was 6 feet 6 inches in height, and magnificently proportioned, and in a country of small men hd made a very impressive spectacle. When a deputation of Indian Princes went to England haif a century ago, they were overwhelmed with amazement when introduced to Lord John Russeli, who was then Prime Minister, and it required much argument to convince them that a man so small in stature was the chief personage in the government of so great, strong, and powerful a nation. On the other hand, they were much impressed with the stature of the Highland soldiers, and one of the Rajahs wished to buy outright a whole regiment of them to take home with him. Lieutenant-Colonel Houghton, one of

The Departure of the Argo. (Translation from Book I. of the Argo-nautica of Apollonius Rhodius.) (Lewis Parke Chamberlayne, in University

Magazine.) Now, when with eyes of light the radiant Dawn Had looked on Pelion's lofty crags, and The trembling sea began to heave and In waves beneath the wind, then Tiphys And straightway roused his fellows from

their sleep, And bade them board the ship and take And bade them board the ship and take their oars.

A mighty shout up from the haven went, of Pagasae, and from the Argo, too, When she set out from Pellon on her voyage.

For in her sailed the Dodonean oak, Fixed by Athene's hand within the keel. So man by man they clomb upon the thwarts, Each as his choice was made before to row.

Each as his choice was made before to row.

And sat each by his arms in ordered ranks.

Ancaeus and the might of Hercules In midship sat. And by him lay his club, While 'neath his feet the ship's keel swam. At last
They drew the hawsers in, and poured the wine
Into the sea. And from his native shore His tear-dimmed eyes then Jason turned away.

away.

Now, even as the youths perform the dance
To Phoebus or in holy Pytho, or
The Delian isle or by Ismenus's stream,
And to the music of the harp keep time,
Beating the earth with rapid feet; so

Our ordinary giants are not after quite as large a scale as Polyphemus, but how they do strut and play big! Not long since we had one who could only talk millions and regulate nations, yet could never bring himself down to the infinitesimal settlement with his washerwoman. Talking millions, living a life of grandeur and tremendousness, is, no doubt, very pleasant to giants, but it has a very dwarfing, smothering effect upon an ordinary man. Magnificent, immense, and spiendid ere very inconvenient and bewildering words and ideas among common people. And the extravagantly heroic and distinguished is about the same.

Walking big, talking large, strutting like a gobbler, and radiating self-conceit,

Beating the earth with rapid feet; so these
Smote with their ears at stroke of Orpheus's lyre
The leaping billows, and the waves washed past;
And 'round the bows the dark brine boiled in foam,
Hoarse murmuring at the mighty heroes' strength.
The ship's gear gleamed like fire beneath the sun
As on she sped, leaving a long, white wake
Like path that cut across a grassy mead. That day looked all the gods from Heaven down
Upon the ship, and on the might of men, Themselves half gods, the best that salled the sea.
And on the very topmost peaks the nymphs
Of Pelion stood and wondered at the work

Walking big, talking large, strutting like a gobbier, and radiating self-conceit, does not suit common life at all. And always our first impulse is to trip them, to kick them, to smash them, to puncture or blow them up. When Aesop's lion was going about his business quietly he was startled and confounded by a terrific roar just behind him. He fairly trembled with fear, and looked in every direction to find the huge and terrible monster from which it might proceed. Think of his disgust, when, on a sudden, his Wrought by Athenian Pallas, and at them, The heroes, grasping in their hands the ster from which it might proceed. Think of his disgust, when, on a sudden, his eyes fell upon a builfrog, swelled to his extremest limit, and roaring like an earthquake! And so he wiped him out with his forepaw. The devil!

Every man and woman in the world is entitled to a certain amount of comfort, of space, of air, of notice: And whenever any one expands or swells beyond his or her limits, fills more of the public eye or time than is their due, nature and the world resent it; they are made to pay Yea, from the mountain's top came Chi-Phillyra's son, and waded in the surf, And waved his heavy hand and coun-selled them, And wished the voyagers safe return to

While by his side his wife bore in her arms Achilles, Peleus's son, to show his sire. CASTORIA.

W. B. Corsets and La Vida Corsets.

SPECIAL -- Beginning February 21st, for one of these Celebrated Corsets, and Miss G. D. Sexton, of New York, an expert fitter, will be at your service to explain the advantages of a Correctly-Fitted Corset that will insure a graceful appearance to every figure.

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\$5.48 Rattan Carriages, with steel wheels, uphoistered in Cre-\$3.98 tie Carriages, upholstered in Damask, with plush roll and satin \$7.50 parasols, are now each.....

make room for new arrivals.

Baby-Carriage Sale.

Suits, Skirts, Coats.

Handsome Black Serge and Brilliau-tine Skirts, worth \$3.48 \$2.48

Navy and Black Cheviot Suits marked from \$10 Suits, are \$7.48

Black Figured Mohair \$1.00

Handsome line of Silk Shirt \$2.48 Waists, just received, at....

All \$15 and \$20 Jackets, in Light Tan, Black, and Navy, in smooth and rough cloths, are to go \$7.50

All our \$6.50 and \$7.50 \$2.50

All Fine Silk-Lined Coats, \$5.00 that were \$12.50 each, are now \$5.00 \$15 and \$39 Jackets are now \$7.50 choice.

Our stock to be reduced to

Special

\$25 Carriages, uphoistered in Derbimported satin Damask and Siplush, are now, choice....... Graniteware. 10-quart Granite Dish-Pars at 26., are regular 42c. values. 4-quart Ganite Saucepans at 15c.

Deep Granite Bread-Pans at 12c., worth 19c. each. 3-quart Granite Teapots at 25c., 2-quart Granite Saucepans at 10c.,

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husband. Get a Conover, Schubert,

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and you will get one with more

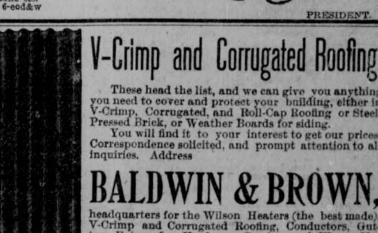
real music to the square inch than

in any Piano made. We will sell

you one on terms that will please



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